AFTER A WEEK OF BAD WEATHER.

PRICE ONE CENT.

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Startling Exposé by Nellie Bly in Sunday World To-Morrow.

THESE WOMEN HAVE MILLIONS.

How the Income Tax Would Apply to Some Fair New Yorkers.

4 WORTH \$10,000,000 EACH.

They Are Mrs. Bradley Martin, Mrs. Stokes and the Furniss Sisters.

SOME HAVE MONEY AND TITLES.

New York and Brooklyn Men Who Live in Affluence with Inherited Wealth.

tunes run up into the millions.

C. Hamersley, who had inherited it nineteen days out. She should to make of Mariborough had his life that Duke of Mariborough had his life that Duke of Mariborough had his life that the make of the year. The Odam is thirteen days out from Boulogne.

The North German Lloyd steamship Spree sailed this morning from Genoa, orty, \$250,000; daily income, \$684; income via the Azore Islands, with about two

600,000. William G. Fargo, of Buffalo, N. Y., left the money to his daughter. It was made in the Wells-Fargo Express Company. Annual income, \$200,000; daily income, \$548; income tax, \$4,000.

MRS. CHARLES J. FOLSOM, worth\$2,inherited most of it from his brother, George Folsom. The money was made in law, banking, silver-mining and real estate. Annual income, \$125,000; dally income, \$342; income tax, \$2,500.

MRS CAROLINE EDAME wife of Charles P. Frames, worth \$1,500,000, inherited from her grandfather, Samuel Willetts, who made his money in hardware, whaling and real estate. Annual income, \$75,000; daily income, \$205; income tax, \$1,500.

GOV. FLOWER'S WIFE. MRS. ROSWELL P. FLOWER, wife of

MRS. ROSWELL P. FLOWER, wife of the Governor of New York, worth \$2,000,000, inherited from her father, Henry Keep, who made a fortune in railroads. Annual income. 100,000; daily income. \$273; income tax. \$2,000.

COUNTESS VON LINDEN, worth \$2,000. Governor word in the father, Loring Andrews, who made it at farming and in leather. Annual income. \$100,000; daily income. \$273; incounce tax. \$2,000.

MRS. CORTLAND DE PEYSTER FIELD, worth \$1,500,000. Mrs. Field was born Virginia Hamersley, Her brother, John W. Hamersley, left her his fortune, which he made in real estate in this city. Annual income. \$75,000; daily income. \$205; income tax. \$1,500.

Warmer To-Morrow and a Probable Corporation Counsel Clark Says No Belief that Any One of These Three

Meteorologically viewed, this is a melting day, and that means a heap of trouble for the Street-Cleaning Department. It means that when the sun's rays shall have burowed deep into the hundred thousand hillocks of dirt-in-crusted snow which are piled up in New the streets with one of those familiar was rendered by Corporation Coursel of the nomination of W. H. Peckman

erally in the district east of Nebraska and Kansas the temperature has risen from 12 to 42 degrees. Right here in New York there has been an uncom monly noticeable elevation in the temper ature since 4 o'clock this morning. At that hour it was il degrees above the lowest it had reached during the night, and at noon it had jumped up to 27, and cas rapidly climbing higher.

These are "in the shade" figures. sun it is always found that the tempera-ture is at least 15 degrees higher. So it is easy to see why New Yorkers will have to wallow in slush this afternoon

his easy to see why New Yorkers will have to wallow in sligh this afternoon and probably to-morrow.

Some of New York's streets are clean. There are always a number of favored thoroughfares that must be cleaned. Broadway, some sections of Sixth avenue. Twenty-third street, Forty-second streets and other thoroughfares are patrolled hourly, night and day, by hordes of pedestrians. But take the highways and byways of the old Ninth Ward, the east side streets, the crogs-streets in the uptown sections, and the Street-Cleaning Department's only ally in removing the great heaps of snow and dirt appears to be the rays of the sun. An average of 1,000 men and 800 carts are now employed in removing snow, so a high authority in the Department said to-day. Neither Commissioner Andrews nor Sunt, Robbins was in when an "Evening World" reporter visited the office.

Some of the richest are unknown save to their intimates.

Some of them have married foreign ers and are living abroad. Without in clouding those betresses of whom every one knows, such as the Vandrellies and the Astors, there is a most interess and the control of the control

DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH, ships Schiedam and Odam were both worth \$5,000,000 in property in this country that may be taxable. This was inherited from her first husband, Louis left Amsterdam Jan. 29 and is now from his father, Gordon Hamersley. The made the passage in afteen days at this St. Annual income from American prop-erty, \$250,000; daily income, \$684; income tax, \$5,000.

MRS. GEORGIANA FARGO, worth \$4.-

BIG ICEFIELD SIGHTED.

Steamer Roston City Has to Sai 45 Miles to Avoid It.

Capt. Weiss, of the British steamer Boston City, which arrived in this port to-day from Bristol, reports that on Feb. 10. in latitude 46.41 degrees, longitude 46.46 degrees, he sighted a field of ice. • He had to steer a northerly course for forty-five miles to clear it.

Schooner Ashore at Cape Henlopea (lly Associated Press.)

DELAWARE DREAKWATER, Feb. 17, -During DELAWARE DELAWATER between the bigh wind which prevailed here vesterday the scheener Reindeer, bound from New York to Norfolk and loaded with sait and synamite, wen shore at a point between Fourt of Cape and the Hospital. The crew was lauded by the life-savers. The years its full of water and nothing can be done to save her until the wind abater.

Weather Forcest.

The weather forecast for the thirty-sta hours ending 5 P. M. to-morrow is as follows: Fair to-day, followed by increasing cloudiness and rain

inherited from her first husband, who was a banker and owned real estate. Annual income, \$75,000; daily income, \$15,000; daily income tax, \$1,500.

PRINCESS SCEY - MONTBELIARD born the Listing of \$120,000 for horn Winneretta Singer, worth \$2,000,000; daily income tax \$1,500.

Her father, Isaac M. Singer, left a great fortune, made in the manufacture of sew ing-machines. Her mother, the white wing-machines have present at the examination of Miss Agnes S. Lyon, of \$120 East One Hundred and Night turn.

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FINE WEATHER OVERHEAD. OWNERS MUST PAY, WHOSE NAME NEXT?

But that Means Slash and Mud The 155th Street Viaduct Assess. Herrick, Cullen and Lacombe ment Declared Legal.

Reductions Can Be Made.

of the property-awares in the vicinity WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. The New of the One Hundred and Fifty-fifth York delegation in Congress are movcatternely fatigued.

Clark to-day. The viaduct cost \$850.000, for the Supreme Bench. They do not one-half of which was assessed on the want the recent discords over Horr The owners applied to the Hoard of Assessors for a reduction of the assessment, and they asked the city's legal adviser whether they had the power to

> Assessors have no power or discretion to reduce the assessment, and that the

property-owners must pay.

Mr. Clark received a decision this Supreme Court in a case which has been in the courts for nearly a quarter of a century. The court decided in favor of the city i... the suit of Frederick S. the city i... the suit of Frederick S. lyn, a Judge of the Surreme Court of the Heiser, who claimed \$176,000 damages to State, and steps will be taken formully to Central Park West, by reason of the President change of grade of Central Park West. when it was Eighth avenue.

fore the Court of Appeals and three times before the General Term, and will hacombe could be confirmed without denow be appealed again by Heiser to the lay.

Requests for Brooklyn Employees to

Resign Are Recalled. City Works Commissioner Alfred T blank resignation forms which he contemplates distributing among the em ployees of the Department, Mr. White ployees of the Department. Mr. White had decided to send the blanks to all the employees requesting their resignation the latter part of next week. By mistake one of his assistants mailed a large number of the blanks this morning. Later Mr. White issued a type-written letter to the employees to whom the blanks had been addressed, recuiling them and explaining the mistake.

It is said that a number of veterans in the Department, who are expecting the cell for their resignations, have employed counsel and will fight the matter in the courts.

FOURTEEN BLOODY ROUNDS

Pought at New Haven for the Higher Education of Vale Men.

titly Associated Press ! the most brutal and bloody prize-fights bill to require railroad companies operat ever held in this city took piace last ing in the territories over a right night. The principals were William was granted by the Government to Russell and Nelson Dillon. The fight was for a purse of \$100, and was attended principally by Yale students, who made up the purse. Skin-tight kid gloves were

used.

Fourteen rounds were fought, and then Dillon, covered with blood, with both eyes closed and practically blind, cried for quarter and gave up the fight to Russell. Dillon had been brutaily beaten.

THE GILSEY FORTHNES

MRS. RACHEL, M. GILSEY, who wo do not select the selection of the period of the selection of the selecti

Urged for the Supreme Court.

Men Would Be Confirmed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17, The New property benefited by the improvement, blower and Peckham to result in send

is known that the President consider now from which to select a Justice

White House this morning and saw th Judge D. Cady Herrick, of Albany, N. A. Brooklyn delegation are arging the selehis property, at Ninety-second street and present the name of Judge Culien to the

A third New York name is that of Judge Lacombe, one of the judges of the The court awards Helser \$5,000, the Federal Court in New York, who amount originally allowed by the Board specially urged because of his freeder of Assessors, from whose decision he from party and factional entanglements Representative Quigg, the Republica

> Representative Hendrix, of Brookly speaks in the highest terms of Judge Cul

drawing strong support from influential Democratic members of the House, who do not, however, wish openly to espouse the cause of any candidate. The belief is that he would receive united Republican support in the Senate.

WANTS CULLEN NOMINATED.

Prosecutor Shepard Sold to Have

Called on the President To-Day. Despatches from Washington this af-ternoon state that Edward M. Shepard. prosecutor of John Y. McKane, bad an interview with President Cleveland at 1 o'clock, at which he urged the nomination of Justice Edgar M. Cullen Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court.
Mr. Shepard also saw Secretary Car.

diste, and asked him to support Justi Cullen for the nomination.

SATURDAY IN THE HOUSE.

A Senate Measure Rejected --- No

Quorum for Bland.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 - At the open ing of the House session this morning Wheeler moved that the Senate County Seat Election amendment to the way granted by the Government to extablish stations and depots at all tow sites on the lines of said road established his Silver Seignforage fill.

The rest of the day was given up to culogies of the late Congressman Lilly, of Pennsylvania.

Two new cases of analysis were reported to the first board in the manner of the pattern was a subject of the pattern of the first board and two manner of the first board and Translath front and Analysis Was a first board board to a first board of the first board and translath front and Analysis Was a first board board to a first board and the f

HELD UP THE COURT.

United States Prisoner Makes a Daring Escape at Buffalo.

Levels a Pistol, Cal's "Hands Up!" and Walks Out.

Commissioner and Court Officers Lef. Locked Up.

alias John Heart, accused of Post-Offic He is supposed to have been implicated tors have been on his trail, and to-day Inspector Leatherman nabbed his man just as he was calling for mail at the

General Delivery window He was taken before Commissione Fairchild at 3 P. M. The Commission ers office is in the Government Building and adjoins the Federal Court-room Heart asked permission to retire to the layatory and returning, electrified the Commissioner and all in the room by

leveiling a revolver and crying "Hands up!" Everybody put up his hands, Commis oner Fairchild, United States District Attorney Mackey, Deputy Marshal above the stable to call her husband,

spector Leatherman. Heart walked to the door, opened it still keeping his pistol pointed towards v the asionished group and passed out, and skull.

The Coroner was notified ocking the door from the outside and

taking the key.
Marshall Watts jumped to the window and Bred three snots to attract attention, the others selling lustily. Finally a jander was aroused, who opened a door and beleased the captives.

GUARDSMEN ARRESTED.

Sembers of the Twelfth Regiment Were Nolsy After a Stag Party. Four members of the Twelfth Reginent, Ernest Schuyler, thirty-one years old of 504 East One Hundred and Fiftyseventh street; Daniel Gordon aged twenty-three, of 18% Amsterdam avenue W. H. Phillips, twenty-two years, of 39 West One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street, and John Chetney, aged thirty two, of 296 West One Hundred and Thir

COUNTESN VON LINDEN, worth \$2.000.

She was borr landella Andrews, and difficult and the standard of the stand

The storm was the most wide-spread on record. MRS. H. O. HAVEMEYER INJURED. TURFMEN

the New Organization.

Mr. Hecksher Says I Retains the

Frederick K. Sturg's and John Hunter.

The conference is one of the most in

telligence that the Conference Commit-

tee had arrived at a satisfactory agree-

no particulars could be given before they

The members of the Committees all

'It is almost certain that matters will

Cornelia and Benneria Capture the

First Two Events.

RACE TRACK. NEW ORLEANS,

Feb. 17. The results of the races here

Von by Cornsha, 5 to 2 and even; Dun-

lap. 8 to a place, was second, and Ren-iean third. Time 121 1-4. Second flace. Five and a half furiouss, was by Herneria. 6 to 1 and 8 to 5; Wise Clerk, I to 5 place, was second, and Bornte Kate third. Time—1.09.

EAST ST. LOUIS RESULTS.

Pirst Baco-Pive furlongs -Won by

e-day were us follows:

Right of Self-Government.

Struck by the Shafts of a Runaway in Central Park. As the result of a runaway late yes-terday atternoon, Mrs. H. O. Havemey. Coney Island Jockey Olub Joins

er, wife of the multi-millionaire sugar king, lies seriously injured at her home, East Sixty-sixth street. Mr. Havemeyer and his wife left their home shortly after 4 o'clock, and drove through the Park. When they reached One Hunderd and Twenty-eighth street and Seventh avenue, a horse, drawing

an empty sleigh, dashed through One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street and Result of the Conference of the Two before Mr. Havemeyer could get out of the road was upon them. The horses collided and the runawa orse was thrown directly over the dashboard of Mr. Havemeyer's sleigh. It is supposed that in failing the shafts meyer on the head, inflicting a very ugly

vound. She is also badly bruised. Mr. Havemeyer's escape from lajury was miraculous. They were taken home, and Drs. Pope and Weir called in to atbetter to-day.

FELL THROUGH A HATCHWAY. Mrs. Minnie Powell Died from the Injuries She Received.

Mrs. Minnie Powell, twenty-nine years old, wife of a coachman living in a At 3.45 o'clock the conference broke up coach-house at 112 East Fifty-second A slip of paper was then handed out to street, died this morning from injuries the waiting reporters conveying the in-Mrs. Powell went to the hatchway lost her balance and fell through. Dr. Scully, a neighboring physician. was called and attended to her injuries, which consisted of a fractured spine

AFTER ANOTHER CAPTAIN.

Dr. Parkhurst Said to Have Some New Evidence.

It was reported this morning that Dr. Parkhurst was after another Police Cap-tain and that he had prepared the evitain and that he had prepared the avidence against him to submit it to the practically agreed to accept the terms were mostly women, and policemen can Mayor Gliroy said he had not heard ago.

PRICE CALLS ON FELLOWS.

the rumor.

Police Captain's Visit Said to Be on the Ward Charges.

Police Capt. Prive, of the West Thirty seventh street station, called at the District-Attorney's office at 10.30 o'clock this RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS. He would not make any statement regarding the object of his visit, but it is

uppered to relate to charges watel Ward, an officer attached to his

Just as

necessary as a dictionary is WORLD ALMANAC

HUNGER'S ARMY

OUT IN FORCE. Enormous Crowd at "The Evening World's " Free

Food Commission.

Iots of Work for the Force of Kind-Hearted Helpers.

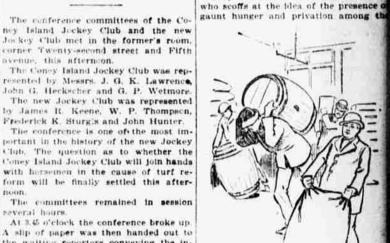
Ducks and Hams Will Form Par of Many Meals Eaten by the Poor.

Record of People Helped. elday, Feb. 9 Srat day of opening) saturday, Feb. 10 (two days' supply).

Estimating on the basis of four in a f ing the past week supplies of good, who some food, sufficient to last at least the days, is 48,124, a wonderful showing 6

Wednesday, Feb. 14

The millionaire who will eat a Sunday dinner, and the man or wo



CARRYING IN THE DONATIONS. toilers of New York might have had a fused to be interviewed, pleading that they visited "The Evening Free Food Commission to-day. Mr. Hekscher, Lawever, volunteered this a doz-n points or so above zero, walth

much to an "livening World" reporter. their turn to be served. Would they do it if they were n "We are in, but we still preserve our hungry? The crawd was so great that air monty. It is strange to me why the difficulties between the two associations roundsman and six policemen sent were not arranged before.

Capi. Dick O'Connor to maintain ord Capt. Dick O'Connor to maintain ord We met the Jockey Club representa- among these supplicants for succor from



not use force with women. They tr to be orderly, but those behind presses bard upon those in front that it was almost impossible to make a passafur these who, having had their basks Fred Teral and Palry, Each at 4 filed with choice vegetables, a bit to 1. Wto Their Buces. meat or a duck or some fish, wanted HACE THACK, EAST ST. LOUIS, get away and return to their em

-b. 17. To-day's racing at this track re- homes, Had to Shut the Doors.

It was at one time necessary to t First Taral, 4 by 1 and 7 to 5, Fauny D., the doors of the Food Commission order that the policemen might reduce the control of the control of the policemen might reduced by the control of the control Second Race—Four and a half furiongs.
Wore by Pairy, i to 1 and 7 to 5 Matt
Poster 1 to 2 place, was second, and
Gorilla third, Time—1.01 1-1.